

Hope Star

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

PUPPIES, COCKER SPANIEL
and Chows now weaned. Pad-
gitts Kennels. 28-3tp

1939 MODEL M-SYSTEM TRAILER
house, in good condition. See T.
E. Raines, 423 West Division St.
28-3tp

GOOD JERSEY BULL CAN BE
registered. R. E. Jackson, Hope.
28-3tp

7 WEEK OLD PIGS AND PAIRS.
Telephone 341-2.

Wanted to Rent

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Phone 903. 28-3tp

OR BUY. 4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE
in the city. Phone 34-W-3. 28-1tp

Coar, in charge, prepares the re-
cordings. These are distributed to
the radio stations back home.

Kiaff speeches were made on
national hookups by House Major-
ity Leader John W. McCormack and
Minority Leader Joseph W.
Martin, Jr. It will be rolling along
for weeks, maybe months yet.

In its midday recruiting drive,
the Navy is following its lifetime
policy of depending on enlist-
ments rather than on draftings.
The President months ago, by ex-
ecutive order, opened the selec-
tive service roles to the Navy. So
far they have not found it neces-
sary to make a single request.

Indirectly, of course, selective
service is responsible for thou-
sands of the Navy enlistments.
Youths who are classified 1-A,
but prefer the Navy rush to join
before they are grabbed for the
Army.

Recruiting, rather than the
simpler method of drafting, also
is part of the Navy's policy.

It is part of this policy which
most, to send personal letters to

Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Shipley
studio. The best place in town
to buy, sell or trade furniture.
E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

Lost

LEMON EARED POINTER
About 8 months old. Phone 792.
28-3tp

PAIR BLUE WOOL TROUSERS IN
postoffice. Reward for return to
Hope Star office. 28-3tp

For Rent

LARGE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Apply 905 West 7th.
28-6tp

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
Apartment. Close in. Private en-
trance. \$15. per month. Leo
Robins. 28-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED.
Three room furnished apartment.
Magnolia addition. North of town
on old 67. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.
38-F-11. 28-6tc

Wanted

BRING YOUR LARGE CLEAN
cotton rags to Hope Star. 11-6tdh

ONE GOOD ONE-HORSE WAGON.
See Sid Houston or call 28-6tc

MIDDLE AGED WHITE WOMAN
to keep house for working couple
with 3 children of school age.
Write P. O. Box 98. 28-3tc

had led the Navy since Pearl Har-
bor particularly to grab accom-
plished young technicians and
specialists, enroll them in the
naval reserve and keep them in
that backlog until the training
program had expanded sufficiently
to call them up.

It is part of this policy which
caused the Navy in some sections
of the United States, perhaps
most, to send personal letters to

Sports Mirror

By the AP
Year Ago Today — Bud Ward
defeated Bob Riegel, 9 and 8, in
semi-final round match of national
amateur golf tournament at Omaha;
Pat Abbott eliminated Ted Bishop,
1 up.

Three Years Ago — Eddie Mead
suspended 13 months and Al Weil
four months by New York Boxing
Commission for actions detrimental
to boxing at recent Armstrong-
Ambers fight.

Five Years Ago — Charles Zim-
ny, 43-year-old legless swimmer,
negotiated Albany to New York
swim, 145 miles, in 147 hours, 37
minutes without leaving water at
any time.

FOREST FIRES

Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP)—A
supposedly foolproof system is now
predicting forest fires in Southern
California national forests. It con-
sists of a scientific day-to-day check
on the amount of moisture in the
inflammable tinder stands, corre-
lated with a confidential weather
report dealing chiefly with the dry-
ness of the atmosphere. To de-
crease fire hazards in war time,
vacationists have been barred from

the recent 18 to 20-year-old regis-
trants inviting them to enlist. If
Congress later this year does de-
cide to put the 18-to-20's on the
selective service roles, the Army
will find a lot of the lads have
already gone to the wars at sea.

Hold Everything



"You'll just have to take our
word for it—you won't find
anything in there on how to
use a bayonet!"

most of the forest areas.

DOG CATCHER
CONSTITUTION
Salisbury, Md. (AP)—City coun-
cilmen, investigating the constantly

broken-down dog catcher's truck,
discovered a mighty conscientious
dog catcher.

Studying Jack Turner's daily
records, the council noted two

stray dogs were impounded one
day while the truck was in the
repair shop.
"He must have chased 'em on
foot," one councilman surmised.

We often wonder what a private
secretary thinks after she marries
her employer and he calls up and
tells her he has to work until mid-
night.

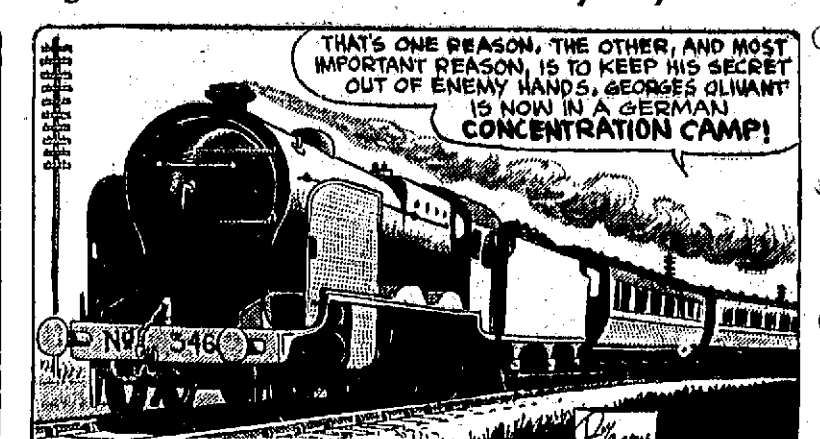
Wash Tubbs



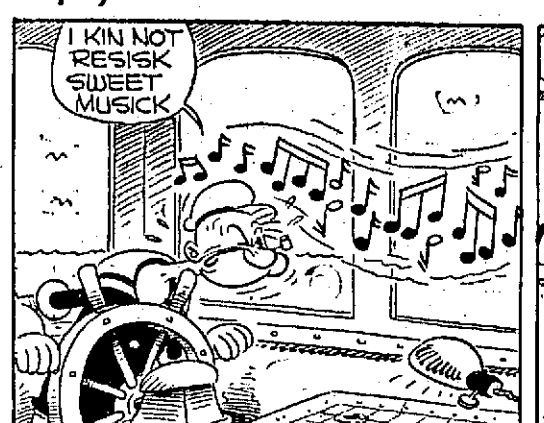
Quite an Assignment



By Roy Crane



Popeye



'Hit' Number



Thimble Theater



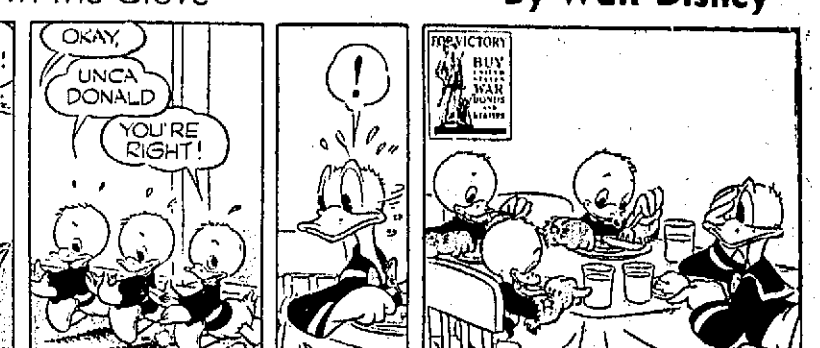
Donald Duck



Donald Throws In the Glove



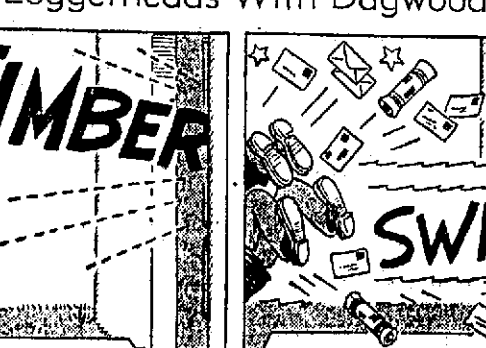
By Walt Disney



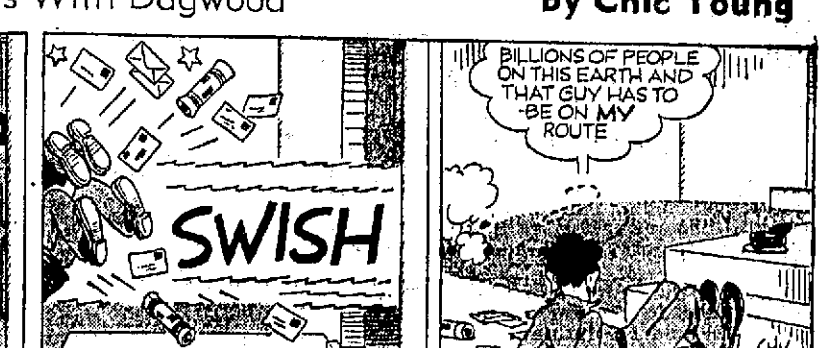
Blondie



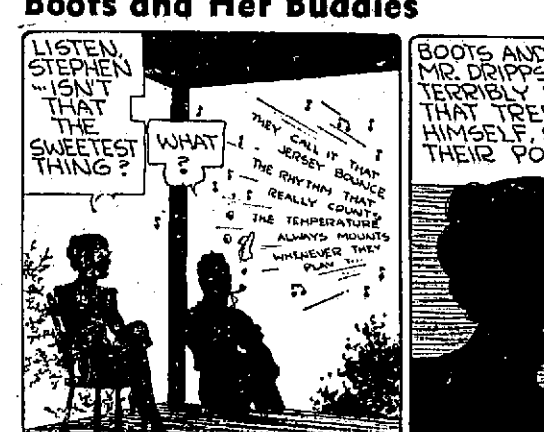
At Loggerheads With Dagwood



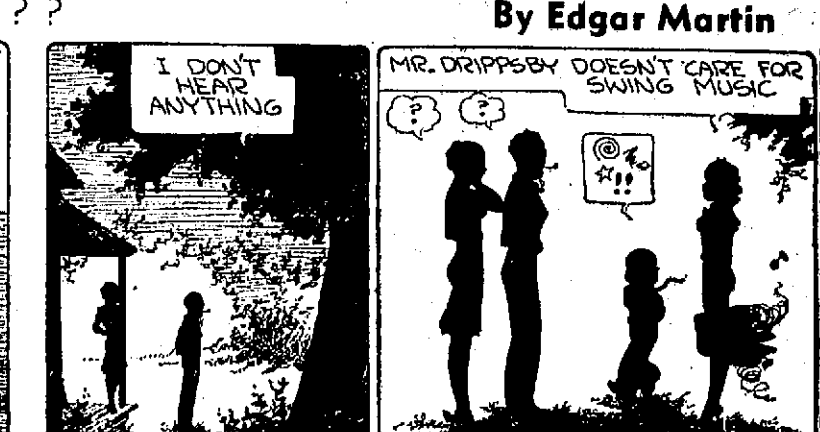
By Chic Young



Boots and Her Buddies



By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder



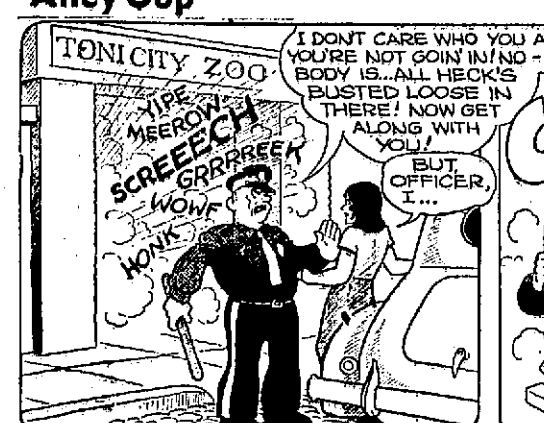
We'll Bite — Who?



By V. T. Hamlin



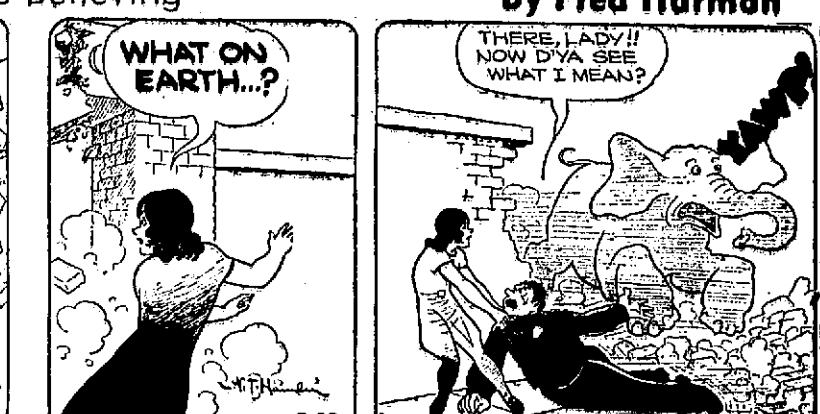
Alley Oop



Seeing's Believing



By Fred Harman



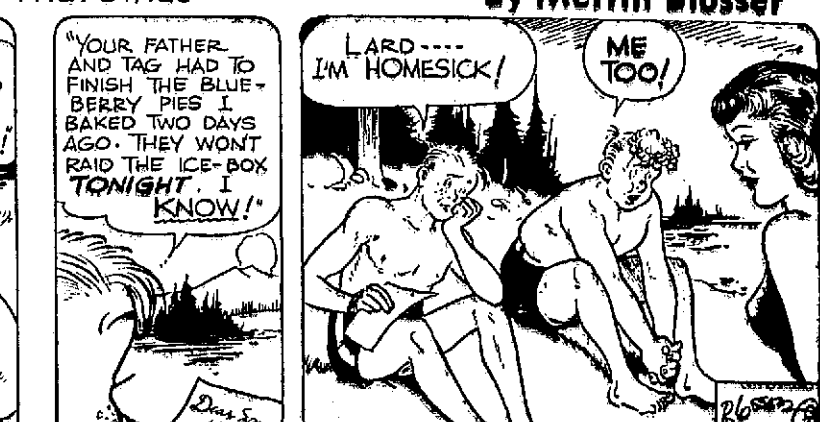
Freckles and His Friends



The Tie That Binds



By Merrill Blosser



Mary Martin Has Week Off

By ROBBIN COONS

Today's week Mary
Martin is "not working." She can
sing "Time on My Hands" and
mean it.

And what does Mary Martin do
with her time? It goes like this:
Monday: Breakfast at 7, an
hour with infant daughter Heller
and her nurse, then a week of
the way she mugs already.
Before she puts Heller out to sun.
A session of menu-planning with
the cook. (If there is a cook. Once
Mary came home from the studio
to hostess a dinner party, to be
served by the nurse and a maid.
The other servants had already
gone into defense jobs and the
nurse was on her way. Mary set
the table, husband Richard Halli-
day brought in flowers, they
called a caterer and dinner went
on as usual.) Menus and plans
done by the nurse and a maid.
Tuesday: Breakfast ditto, Heller
ditto, to Paramount at 9 for
still pictures, to talk over new
picture "Canadian Capers" with
the producer, more stills until 5
o'clock when she rehearses for
Command Performance, the
radio show short-waved to service
men over the world. Dinner in
Hollywood, then "Command Per-
formance." Home.

Wednesday: Voice lesson at 9,
lunch, and try to rehearse for
Thursday's broadcast on radio
station on her script. Session with
the dressmaker, have hair and nails
done. The Hallidays dine out.

Thursday: Voice lesson again,
photographs, changing wardrobe
and hair-do ad infinitum.

Friday: To Paramount for color
photographs, changing wardrobe
and hair-do ad infinitum.

Saturday: Victory Committee
assignment to some desert army
camp. Gone all day.

Sunday: A day of rest. Mrs.
Halliday gets overwhelmed with
domestic duties and a scrub
scrubbing. Mr. Halliday decides
to scrub the roof (glass) of the
sunroom.

Then there are the weeks Mary
Martin is working. She does all
the same things, only begins at
8 a. m. and is not home until 7:30.
She takes her voice lessons at
lunchtime. Thursdays she leaves
Paramount at 1 p. m. to be at
NBC at 1 p. m., a very neat trick.
She snatches time off to get to the
doctor for her iron "shot" — she's
losing a good weight. She finds
time for one or more of her pro-
grams — Marjorie Garland, Jean
Porter, Zora Gray, etc. She "does"
her coltures, gives them tips on
dresses, wangles auditions for them,
and keeps her fingers crossed.
Mrs. Martin, remember, has a
hard time getting a hearing her-
self once.) She sees her dress-
maker, and shops for hats. She
shops for groceries by telephone
from the set. One day she finished
work at 6:30 went to Riverside
broadway for a camp broad-
cast. She was home at 12 to be up at
6 a. m.

And it's a funny thing, but she
drives on it.

Congressmen Go Recruiting

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—For the first time
in history so far as anyone recalls,
every member of Congress—House
and Senate—is participating in the
biggest Navy recruiting campaign
ever staged.

When it's all over, some 6,000
speeches will have been broadcast
in every nook and corner of every
State, with the prospective re-
cruits hearing 12 to 15 minute ap-
peals from their own representa-
tives and senators.

Approximately 100 of the
speeches have already been
turned out by the Navy radio in-
formation section. This in itself is
a staggering task, for not only are
the usual recruiting appeals
trainings in a choice of 63 profes-
sions and trades, service to the
nation, health benefits, etc. — in-
cluded, but also a community ap-
peal directed primarily at the
section or state to which the
speech is aired. For example, in
certain sections, it will be
pointed out how youths, while
serving their country, can equip
themselves for the post-war jobs
right at home.

These speeches are turned over
to the congressmen and as fast
as they can be shunted through
the radio recording studio in the
House Office building, Robert

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, August 31st
An executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the Methodist church, 4 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Imanons Have Weekly
at Anderson Home
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson entertained members of the Imanon club with the weekly games at their home on Friday evening. In addition to the members Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones were guests.

Surgical Dressings Chairman
In Need of Workers
Mrs. O. L. Reed, chairman of Surgical Dressings today that the Red Cross, announcing today that the surgical dressing room in the Elks Hall will be open every Tuesday night under the direction of Mrs. Reed.

The Business and Professional Women's club will work the fourth Tuesday of each month, but members of other organizations are needed immediately.

Warren-Jones
Mrs. E. T. Martindale announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Jones, to Sergeant Clifford Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warren, the ceremony being performed August 25 by the Reverend Mr. Silvey at his home in Shover Springs.

Coming and Going

Enroute to her home in Ashdown after visiting friends in Malvern, Mrs. Finley Ward spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, and Mr. Herndon.

Mrs. Roy Powell of Texarkana spent Thursday with friends in the city.

Mrs. Jimmy Derris was here from Mena this week to be the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Prescott have been visiting relatives in the city.

Thomas Kinser, Jr., arrives home this week-end from Virginia Beach, Va., where he played an engagement with the University of Arkansas orchestra this summer.

Jack and Jimmy Hendrix are home from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, where they were freshmen students in the art school. They will re-enter the university in September.

Mrs. E. P. Young and son, Kinard, were guests of relatives in El Dorado and Junction City during the past week.

G. T. Crews, Jr., is up from Waco to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGill of Lewisville accompanied by Mrs. T.

R. Billingsley, motored to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Julian Spillers and son, David, are spending the week-end in Wichita Falls, Texas, with Pvt. Spillers, who is stationed at Shepherd Field.

Miss Frances Gwen Williams left today for Malvern and Sheridan to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Douglas Bradford has returned from a visit with Pvt. Bradford, who is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. Together they visited Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lewis are the parents of a little son born Friday, August 28, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Anna Neagle Back in U. S.

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—Anna Neagle and her producer-director, Herbert Wilcox, have brought back from England their new picture, which is splendid, and their old problem concerning their next one. Shall it be serious, or another of those musicals?

"Wings and the Woman" is definitely serious. It is the life story of Amy Johnson, English aviator, who lost her life serving her country as a ferry pilot.

Neagle's performance is best described by the reaction of Amy Johnson's parents when they saw the film in England. They sat in silence for many moments after the screening, then they thanked Anna Neagle. They called her "Amy." It is such a fine piece of work that her return now to such frivolities as "No, No, Nanette" is practically unthinkable.

The Wilcox-Neagle team has one film to do in Hollywood before returning to England. Their inclination is to do another with a background on the war effort. Miss Neagle has always preferred her dramatic films to her musicals—a preference not always shared by the fans who pay the freight, as she admits. And now the idea of a purely serious movie has no appeal to her. The war is too big, too much in the people's minds to attempt ignoring it—and Miss Neagle believes that pictures have no more rights than other industries to business as usual.

Her producer is of similar mind. "It's very hard to tell what the public wants," he says, "but it is certain there has been a revolt against the philosophies of the '30s'—the F. Scott Fitzgerald—Flamingo—Youth—pseudo-smartness school. There is no place now for the old-stories of society people and their trivial problems. And when we make dramas, appealing to people's emotions, we have to be sure that our subject is big enough, important enough, to be worthy of their interest—and their tears. We might say that people, torn by the war, have begun to ration their emotions—with none to spare for small tragedies."

"Wings and the Woman" was made at the Denham studios. German incendiary bombs burned out the production, but fortunately no high explosive bombs fell nearby.

Robert Newton (the Jim Mollison who will have the ladies raving) had a six-week tour through his minesweeper in the channel to play the role. Wardrobe and sets were of strictly rationed material. On adjoining stages David Niven, on furlough from the Commandos, Richard Greene, Leslie Howard and Noel Coward were all making movies. Furloughs for picture work are granted readily.

Newton's characterization of Mollison as a charming if unreliable husband is unusual in that it had Mollison's approval. The divorced husband of Amy Johnson, himself a famous flier, told Wilcox he did not care what light he was shown if only the picture would show what he was doing now. It does. Mollison is ferrying bombers to Africa—a perilous, vital war job.

"If you refuse me, Irma, I shall never love another."

"That last part is okeoke with me. But what I want to know is, will it hold good if I accept you?"

NEW SAENGER

FRI — SAT

Charles Starrett

Russell Hayden

in

"Almost Married"

also

Milton Berle

Brenda Joyce

in

"Whispering Ghosts"

Chapter 12

"Perils of Royal Mounted"

Yankee Cripples Break Even in Spite of Hurts

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
Disheartening as it may be to the Boston Red Sox, the citizens of Brooklyn and the manufacturers of medical supplies, it begins to look as if the New York Yankees will be able to finish the American League pennant race without the aid of an ambulance.

With their injury list crowded much of the time, the Yanks have done little better than break even since the start of the season, winning 15 games and losing 11 for an average of .577.

But the Cripples have started shedding their bandages and turning up at their regular posts, a situation that spells trouble for other clubs in the league and particularly the Red Sox, who have won 10 of their last 18 games in a desperate drive to overhaul the Yanks.

Two fugitives from a hospital bed took their places in the lineup yesterday as the Yankees applied their 17th whitewash job of the year, a 3-0 shutout over the crumpling Cleveland Indians.

Spud Chandler made his first start on the mound since Aug. 19, when he was hit by a pitch at Boston, and demonstrated that he has recovered completely.

He was touched for seven hits while registering his 14th triumph against four defeats and his third shutout of the year. Buddy Hassett also returned to his first base post.

The victory kept the Yankees eight games in front of the Red Sox, who blanked the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, on the four-hit hurling of Doc Dobson.

Johnny Pesky, Lou Pinney and Bill Conroy led the lathi attack on Buck Ross and helped Dobson on his third shutout.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Browns strengthened their hold on their place by topping the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1, on innings and the Detroit Tigers moved to within a game and a half of fourth-place Cleveland by whipping the Washington Senators, 10-7, in 14 innings.

Clayton Kershaw started the Browns on their way to victory by tying the score with a ninth-inning home run and Walt Juddich settled the issue with a homer in the tenth.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers walloped the Chicago Cubs, 10-1, on innings and the St. Louis Cardinals took both ends of a double bill from the Philadelphia Phils.

Louise Pausseu went after his 18th pitching victory for the Cubs but wound up with a ninth-inning defeat. Three relievers also failed to check the Dodgers' 17-hit attack.

The Cardinals, inspired by the success they enjoyed in taking three out of four games from the Dodgers, dropped the Phils, 7-4, in 7-5.

It took a three-run triple by George Kurowski to snap a tie and decide the opener, but the Cards put the nightcap away early, scoring all their runs in the five frames.

The New York Giants were kept idle by weather at Pittsburgh but was strengthened when the Boston Braves knocked over Bucky Walters and the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, in a night game.

Walters held the Braves hitless in the sixth when they scored, but their runs with the help of three straight walks.

ing all their runs in the five frames.

DR. HOLLIDAY took the river road. He had the top down on the car and above the stars shone big and luminous, and were reflected in the still dark reaches of the river. As they drew near the Club Del Rio they could hear the dance music. Enid remembered the last night she had been there with Tom, the night they had run into Grace Dingline and Norma Sention from the office.

Dr. Holliday motioned for service to a pert waitress who had just brought a tray to the next car. "What will you have?" he asked Enid.

She smiled. "You must be a mind reader. I just remembered that I hadn't had any supper."

"Why didn't you tell me? We'll go inside and order a steak."

"No. A sandwich is all I want. It's rather silly, isn't it, to forget meals."

He gave her order to the waiting girl and turned back to her. "If I'm not being impertinent—what made you forget?"

"Oh, I was busy painting."

"That's right. You told me you were a fashion artist. By the way, have you landed a job yet?"

Enid shook her head. "No—I'm not having much luck."

He considered for a moment. "I might be able to help you. Sam Thornton, head of the advertising department at Lilley's, is a good friend of mine. Would you like a letter to him?"

"Would I?" Enid echoed fervently.

"I'll write one when we get back," he promised. The band glided into a hot rendition of "Blues in the Night." The doctor hummed it lightly under his breath. Impulsively he turned to her. "Let's dance, this one."

"Oh—I don't dance well."

"All the more reason to dance with me," he said cheerily. "I'm not a professional either."

He was not to be put off with casual excuses, Enid saw. Rather helplessly she let him help her out of the car and lead her around to the front entrance of the dance pavilion. He bought a strip of dance tickets, and they went down the shallow steps to the dance floor.

Dr. Holliday, as he had freely admitted, wasn't a good dancer. He seemed to know only one step and it kept them turning around and around, but there was no place to go on the crowded dance floor anyway. Enid gradually grew less tense. There wasn't much chance of anyone she knew spotting her in such a crowd, either. It was their second time around.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Now let's be patriotic and not discuss military secrets, when the light that's going on over the new pastor is so much more interesting!"

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 29 — Max Hill, former AP foreign correspondent who just got home from Tokyo, reports that one of his most exciting adventures in Japan came because he had a yen to bet on a horse race.

It seems Japanese race fans are allowed to buy only one ten-yen ticket (worth about \$5) on the horse they pick.

When Max went back for another ticket he was apprehended and tossed into pokey, and since Hill couldn't talk Japanese and the cop couldn't understand English, Max had quite a time getting out.

Just goes to show the difference. Here guys who bet \$10 on a race usually want the jockey or the owner jugged.

Old Honus Wagner is back

ing all their runs in the five frames.

The New York Giants were kept idle by weather at Pittsburgh but was strengthened when the Boston Braves knocked over Bucky Walters and the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, in a night game.

Walters held the Braves hitless in the sixth when they scored, but their runs with the help of three straight walks.

Today's Guest Star

J. P. Wynn, Look Haven (Pa.) Express: "Can't figure out whether the twilight ball clubs should be called cold supper clubs or cold shoulder clubs, seeing that the Hol-

in circulation after 11 weeks in the hospital because of an eye infection. When Notre Dame opens the grid season against Wisconsin, Sept. 26, the Badgers will use the "Notre Dame" system while the Irish will rely on the "T."

Double Steal
Frank Wolfe of the Richmond News Leader relays this incident from a sandlot game for the benefit of all guys who claim you can't steal first base.

On a hit and run play, the batter failed to swing at the ball. The runner on first broke with the pitch and was almost down to second when he suddenly pulled up and sprinted madly back to first.

He made it safely, but it wasn't until the inning ended that his teammates learned why he had reversed himself on an apparently successful steal.

Seniors Hopp and Musial made a looping toss down to the second baseman and the runner, just catching a glimpse of the ball, figured it was a pop fly.

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Wartime Drain on Coaches to Hurt Football

Little Rock, Aug. 29 — (AP) — A wartime survey shows that school restrictions on coaches of football and basketball programs of many Arkansas high schools this fall, a survey showed today.

While these conditions are statewide, the survey shows that schools in north and northwestern Arkansas have been particularly hard hit. More than a half dozen schools in these sections, including Paragould, Newport, Walnut Ridge, Potosi, Hoxie and Imboden, either have dropped a sport or are considering the step.

In northwest Arkansas, no teams have dropped football to date but at least three are without coaches, and in western Arkansas, the only school in doubt — Alma — recently hired a new coach and plans to continue this fall.

Hamburg is the only team in southeast Arkansas reported to have discontinued gridiron competition. In central Arkansas, the Arkansas school for the deaf has given up senior competition.

Supt. John L. Capl of the deaf school said the institution had cancelled all its games with senior teams this fall and would arrange contests with junior high elevens in the Little Rock area.

"We don't have a coaching problem," he said, "but all of our bigger boys are dropping out to take defense jobs and we don't have the beef to take on the senior teams."

Decision of some schools to drop the sport and the restrictions on school buses probably will force many schools to revise their schedules, athletic directors said.

One instructor suggested that the high schools fold in and out of Arkansas colleges and adapt home-and-home schedules with nearby schools. Under this system two teams play each other twice during the same season, on their home grounds and on their opponent's home grounds.

Reduction in the ranks of qualified coaching material has complicated the Arkansas Athletic Association executive committee to give some thought to modifying a ruling requiring coaches to teach, R. H. Moore of Jonesboro, AAA president, said.

"We have discussed this matter with various school superintendents and find quite a difference in opinion," he said.

Moore said he would not know until next month when AAA applications and registration blanks were returned how many schools were dropping football. He said the AAA had had correspondence on this subject only with Paragould and Forrest City, and that Forrest City recently had decided to continue intraschool competition.

The state rationing administrator has ruled that school buses must restrict operations to transporting pupils and teachers to and from school to be eligible for new tires and retreads. Coaches said this order would handicap many teams in filling schedules, particularly long-distance games.

The state education department also has advised against use of school buses for athletic and non-instructional trips because of the rubber shortage.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease.

Release of O. & G. Lease, Book M-7, page 655. Dated Aug. 27, 1942, filed Aug. 27, 1942. Sun Oil Company to O. & G. Lease, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 22, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West, and SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, and SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West.

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Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Sewing Room to Open

September 15
Owing to a delay in receiving equipment, the Red Cross sewing room will not open until after September 15. The quota for Nevada county is very large, and every woman is asked to give at least one half day, each week, to this worthy cause. The garments will be kept in the United States for refugees and other people in need.

Two More Resignations in Prescott School Faculty
The names of Mrs. Poindexter Whitaker and Miss Winnie Duke have been added to the list of resignations in the faculty of the public schools. The board has announced no replacements for these resignations. School will open on September 14.

Calendar
Monday, August 31
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, will not have its regular meeting, Monday, as it falls on the fifth Monday of the month.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Gann Daniel and little son, Danny, of Lake Charles, La., arrived Thursday, to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel. The Daniels also had as their guests Wednesday and Thursday, their son, Sergeant Al U. S. Army at Camp Robinson.

Miss Dorothy White is in Little Rock visiting her sister, Miss Katherine Jane White. She will return home, Monday.

George Scott, of San Antonio, Texas, the best of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Scott.

Mrs. Charles Waters, Owen Waters, and Miss Edna Ruth Waters were Friday visitors in Little Rock. Miss Katherine Buchanan left Saturday to spend a few days in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Al Williams, Mrs. Jess Hayes and their guest, Mrs. John McGill spent Thursday in Little Rock. Mrs. McGill returned, Thursday, to her home in Enid, Okla., after spending several weeks

visiting in Prescott.

Little Rock, where she attended Saturday, a luncheon, at the Fredricka hotel, which was given by the Chi Omega Alumnae of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Weller left Thursday, for their home in Washington, D. C., after visiting Mrs. Herbert Dawson, for a week. The Wellers will visit friends in Little Rock before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Joe Boswell had as Friday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carter of Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson are in Walnut Ridge this week. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson.

Agency Starts in Company

erry W. Shiver
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